

used from \$2 to \$1.25.

D. M. Hurst bought Wm. Arras-

Smith's tobacco, on East Fork, at 4

cents.

Wallace Barnes is painting the

outside (brick-work) of the Court-

house.

Elder Porter will preach at the

Presbyterian bridge over Slate next

Sunday at 3 o'clock.

The Mormon Elders will preach

at Slate bridge on Sunday, June

26th, morning and afternoon.

All goods in the millinery depart-

ment at greatly reduced prices.

Mrs. D. S. ESTILL.

Born, to George A. Peed and

wife, on the 10th inst., a son. The

infant died on Tuesday evening.

Marshall Stone bought of T. S.

Shrout and Mrs. Nancy Shrout a

lot of fat hogs at \$2.75 per cwt. He

will ship Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Richards, who at one

time had charge of Pawling Hall,

will take charge of the old Sem-

inary Hall in September. George-

Dewson, of

age, will preach

Valley Church

(next Sunday)

Shrout has on hand the

stock of Furniture, Caskets,

and Burial caskets in Bath

county, at satisfactory prices, for

cash or credit.

An unusual proceeding was that

of a colored woman swearing out

a bastardy warrant for a young white

man last week. Both parties live

in the White Oak neighborhood.

Levi Jones, of Washington

Branch, has the thanks of the

archaeological department of the

Owensville for a very pretty speci-

men of stone Indian arrow-head.

Snow COMING.—Bartine's tent

show will give its third annual per-

formance Friday. It is a good

little show, and will give a gen-

eral lot of people a good show.

On Saturday next at 1 o'clock

the managers of the U. B. F. So-

ciety's Fourth of July picnic will

offer for sale the booth privileges.

Sale will be held in front of Mor-

ton Harper's store.

BRYAN'S PARADISE.—Lieut-

enant Governor Worthington, ac-

cording to Governor, pardoned Ben

Shouse, who was given a life sen-

tence in 1885 for killing old man

Fultz, near White Sulphur Springs,

this county.

BROODING AND WAGONS.—See T.

S. Shrout's new Wagons, Surreys

and Wagons, if in need of such ve-

hicles. He will sell cheap for

cash, or will trade for a mule, horse,

or old buggy. Examine and save

yourself money.

A LARGE MOTR.—James Carter,

of Frickley Ash, captured and

brought to this office one day last

week a moth whose spread of wings

It is a beauty.—By far the hand-

somest school catalogue we have

ever seen is that of the Beaumont

College (formerly Daughters), of

Harrodsburg, Ky. In taste, finish

and excellence of typography, pa-

per and binding it would be diffi-

cult to excel. The text is very

readable indeed, while the twelve

full-page half-tones are quite as

attractive and artistic as the fine

class of illustrations in the best

magazines.

WOOL CARBING.—Having rented

the Grist Mill and Carding Factory

at Ringo's Mills, Ky., and put in

new machinery throughout, I desire

to inform the public that I am now

carding Wool in first-class order at

6¢ per lb. All wool left in care of

W. O. Phillips, at postoffice, Wyom-

ing, Ky., will be received by me, and

when carded will be returned with

out extra charge for hauling. Sat-

isfaction guaranteed.

JOHN W. GILMORE.

St. John's Day Festival.—The

Masons of Bath Lodge No. 25 will

give their annual banquet at the

Court-house, Wednesday, June 24th.

LaPelle's orchestra will furnish

music for the occasion. The pro-

gramme of exercises will be a pa-

rade, procession to the dining-hall,

"Tribute to St. John," by the Wor-

shipful Master; Toast, by J. L.

Irvin; "Masonic Fellowship," by

Wm. G. Ramsey. These exercises

will be interspersed with music by

the band.

MORE OLD RELICS.—Mrs. M. J.

Hopkins, of Grange City, contrib-

utes to our "old-relic" notice a

shaving case with mirror belonging

to a member of her family. The

case belonged to his great grand-

father and is of ancient make. It

was once owned by his grandfather,

who was 74 when he died and has

been dead 30 years. He also has a

Bible that was printed in 1804; a

copper coin of 1816; a book, "Christ

Crucified," of 1684, and a geogra-

phy of 1834.

BIG RADISH.—Buford, son of

Daniel Goodan, of near town,

brought to this office Saturday a

purple radish grown by his father

that was a mammoth specimen of a

solid radish. It was eight inches

long, sixteen and one-half inches

in circumference, and weighed four

pounds. After eating of it we can

say that a tender, better flavored

radish was never eaten by us. It

is almost a pity that it wasn't al-

lowed to go to seed unless Mr.

Goodan has a plentiful supply of

the same sort.

HARVEY CUTRIGHT DEAD.—Har-

vey Cutright, aged 60 years, died

at his home, near Grange City,

Sunday morning, of disease of the

liver. Deceased was a son of the

well-known good old citizen Uncle

Riley Cutright and was himself a

man highly esteemed wherever

known. The interment took place

at Eden's Chapel, Monday, in the

presence of a large concourse of

mourners. He leaves a wife, four

sons and one daughter, who have

the earnest sympathy of their host

of friends in their bereavement.

SHOOTING MATCH.—At the ham-

let of Crockettville, on Little Flat

Creek, not far from Bethel, one day

The Chesapeake and Ohio main-

line passes through some of the

most noted battle-fields. Two ve-

hemented limited trains each way

daily. Write for a map of Virginia's

Battlefields. Side trips can be

made to Fortress Monroe, Hampton

Roads, Norfolk Navy Yard, and

other points of equal interest. Drop

a line for any information to

GEORGE W. BARNETT, D. P. A.,

Lexington, Ky.

AFTER THE BATTLE.—One day of

week before last three young men

of Bath county, Chief of Police

Wilson and two other young men

of Mt. Sterling boarded the train

at that city for Olympia. For some

cause the conductor put one of the

Bath men off the train before it

arrived at Olympia. When Olympia

was reached the whole party

got off, and one of the Bath men

heaved a derrick through a car

window. At the conductor's re-

quest Chief Wilson attempted to

arrest the rock-thrower, whereupon

there was a fight, with some ex-

tremely ludicrous features, if im-

partial witnesses are to be trusted.

As a result the belligerents were

arrested in Justice McGloosen's

Court. Two of the Bath men were

fined heavily. Chief Wilson re-

quested a change of venue and was

tried here in Judge Guigley's Court

last Friday. He was able to defend

by Attorney Bridges White and

acquitted by the Court.

TOBACCO MARKET AND BATH TO-

bacco Sales in Louisville. (Con-

densed from the Courier-Journal.)

June 9th.—Fair offerings, to-

bacco in better condition. Feeding

good, but no change in prices.

Strong demand for colored Burley,

which is comparatively scarce.

Manufacturers are buying low-

grade Burleys, and it is feared that

cheap plug will ultimately drive

out high-priced chewing tobacco.

June 10th.—Market very active,

somewhat fluctuating, and offerings

heavy, reaching 1,207 hids., some

very good tobacco. Prices in the

main satisfactory. J. W. Moffatt,

of Anderson county, sold a 7-hid.

crop at \$10.80 average. Lower

prices for low grades, medium

slightly higher.

A. R. Robertson, of Bethel, and

Cosby Burgess, of Sherburne, were

on the breaks.

BATH SALES.—1 hid. lugs at

\$4.45; 20, old trash, \$3.95 to 1.50.

June 11th.—Low-grade Burley

irregular and unsatisfactory. Col-

ors in good demand and some

at good figures. Rejections large.

June 12th.—Dull and unsatisfac-

tory. Offerings light; manufac-

turers not buying; the bidding was

without animation. All except

colored Burley was irregularly low.

BATH SALES.—16 hids. leaf at

\$9.50, 8 to 7; 5, trash, \$3.50, 3 to

1.50.

TOBACCO REPORT.—EXPRESSLY

FOR THE OUTLOOK, BY J. S. PHELPS

AND CO., PLANTERS, WAREHOUSE, LOU-

isville, Ky., June 13, 1896.—Our

tobacco market this week is really

about the same in demand and price

as last. Receipts show a con-

siderable increase, and sales are

fairly large. The real bright sort,

of every grade, seem to grow stronger

tan. Those who attended the wed-

ding here were Messrs. Will

Armstrong, Will Latimer and

George Davis.—Marshall (Mo.)

Democrat.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Z.

T. Crain, of Oklahoma neighborhood,

this county, and has visited her

numerous relatives here within the

past few years. She is an attractive

and popular young lady. Her

father, John Bramble, formerly re-

sided in this county. Her mother

was a daughter of Aaron Garner,

deceased.

PROBABLY AN OLEAGINOUS JOKE.

—Some excitement was created at

Preston last week by the supposed

striking of petroleum, but our in-

formation is that there is a prob-

ability that some practical joker

perpetrated a hoax. A company

was hired to drill a well for the

purpose of supplying the village of

Preston with drinking water. At

the depth of about one hundred

feet water was found, but it was so

impregnated with kerosene as to be

undrinkable. Sam W. Johnson was

of the opinion that the oil was

poured in as a joke. Later devel-

opments are being awaited with

much interest.

Geologically Preston is situated

on the Corniferous and Upper Si-

lurian formations, although prob-

ably a 100-foot well would reach

Lower Silurian formation. Preston

is, geologically considered, below

the Devonian black slate, which is

regarded by geologists as the source

of Kentucky petroleum. The ir-

regular belt of Devonian formation

is less than half a mile south of

Preston, and extends in Bath coun-

ty from the valley of Little State

Creek across the head of Mill

Creek, the head of Blue Bank,

around including the Olympian

Springs tract, the large part of

lower Salt Lick valley, thence east-

ward from Salt Lick Station south

of the railroad in a narrow strip

to Midland, where it spreads north

and south, including the whole flat

section in the neighborhood of Far-

mers and extending in a narrow

strip up Licking valley to the neigh-

borhood of Cogswell. Knob Lick

is located and the whole mountain-

ous section bounded by Polkville,

Salt Lick Creek to the mouth of

Mud Lick, Mud Lick Gap Branch,

and the road from Olympia to the

Mc I. F. turnpike, except the tops

of the highest range of hills, be-

long to the Devonian formation.

However, petroleum occurs also in

the Silurian formations, and we

should be glad indeed if Preston

should really "strike oil" and be-

come rich and great.

NOTABLE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Rice, of

Flat Creek, gave a dinner last

Sunday in honor of the former's

father, Uncle Jefferson Rice, who

on that day completed the 90th

year of his age. The dinner was

one of those characteristic Ken-

DIPLOMAT WAS CHILLED.

Loved the Highest Place Too Well.
An interesting story is being told in Washington regarding M. P. Patenotre, the French ambassador. After congress passed the law empowering the president to send ambassadors to such countries as would raise the rank of their representatives, Sir V. Pauncefoot was the first president of the Intenry to make him an
Patenotre conceived the
the dean of the embassies
monarchs but the king

and his commission arrives
Julian's. He went to the sta-
ment in the hope of immedi-
ation as the first ambassador to a
country. He was told that Sir Julian
had anticipated him by informing the
department of the action of his govern-
ment. He was angry and wrote to the
president requesting his intervention.
He received instead a chilly letter from
Mr. Gresham.

Will Bring the Moon Within Thirty Eight Miles of the Eye.
A special train brought into Paris a few days ago, wrapped in heavy felt blankets, bound with soft wood hoops, a rough block of crystal, which is to form the mirror of the huge telescope at the 1900 exhibition. In its present state the piece of glass weighs 6,600 pounds and has already cost \$20,000. It will cost \$30,000 more and take 30 months of polishing by a novel and scientific process.

finished. Its diameter is nearly seven feet, and it is expected to bring the moon within 38 miles of the eye, but the chief experts of the Paris observatory say that its images will not be so distinct as theirs are now at 84 miles, which they believe is the utmost practicable limit.

The Doctor Was Disgraced.

The negro, Simpkins, who cut his throat with a razor, was in front of the doctor's premises at the time. In fact,

he was right on the doctor's sidewalk, which is a nicely-paved and kept walk of which the owner is rather careful. At the inquest the doctor described the horrible sight when the negro slashed his throat with the razor. "Then," said the doctor, "I shouted to him to get off the sidewalk."

One Thousand Farmers Wanted

To settle on one thousand acres of the line of the Great Northern Pacific Railway in the

For a home or for investment chance in the West has ever been offered. Now is the time to invest where farming land exists anywhere. Greater results can be obtained anywhere. Schools and churches abound everywhere. Markets for all farm products. South and North Dakota are the banner diversified farming and stock raising states of the West. Everything grows in Dakota except ignorance and intemperance. A new boom is on. Take advantage of the tide.

For further information address or call upon W. E. Powitz, General Immigration Agent, 410 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

PROSPECTIVE TESTAMENT—"The testator was a very ignorant man and drew the will himself." Lawyer—"In that event I can offer you small encouragement."—Detroit Tribune.

"You surely do not favor peonage government!" said an objector to a woman suffrage advocate. "No, I don't" was the reply. "I favor bloomer government."—Detroit Free Press.

Three for a Dollar!
Three what? Three charmingly executed posters in colors, drawn by W. W. Denlow, Ethel Reed and Ray Brown, will be sent free of postage to any address on receipt of One Dollar. All who are afflicted with the "poster craze" will immediately embrace this rare opportunity, as but a limited number of the posters will be issued. The scarcity of a good thing enhances its value. Address Geo. H. Harwood, General Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

cycles." "Yes, it has got to be that fellow who rides a wheel doesn't care whether he owns a diamond pin or not," Chicago Record.

SOUTHERN learned the art of combining colors by closely studying butterflies' wings; he would often say that no one knew what he owed to those tiny insects. — S. Smiles.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not afflicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort

"ETNET, did you really steal that etching from a borrowed book?" "Yes, I just had to—the curve of the chin and throat were so perfect."—Chicago Record.

All About Western Farm Land

The bargain
takes upon
fillment of every
service cannot come to
Five stopped here and permanently cured.
No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's
Great Nerve Resorber. Free \$3 trial bottle
& treatise. Dr. KILNE, 933 Arch St. Phila., Pa.

Never write anything that does not give you great pleasure; emotion is easily propagated from the writer to the reader.—Jobert.

A **YELLOW** skin acquires a healthy cleanness by the use of **Glenn's Sulphur Soap**.
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

It is said we pay the most for what is given us.—J. Beaumont.

Pisco's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.—**P. F. HARTZ**, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, '94.

Only

Think what a long train of diseases arise from impure blood. Then keep the blood pure with

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. **U. S.**
Hood's Pills are always reliable 25 cents.

The coolness is refreshing.

the roots and herbs invigorating; the two together animating. You get the right combination in **HIRE'S Rootbeer.**

Made only by The Charles H. Hires Co., Phila.
A fine, healthy maker's gallon. Sold every-
where.

HAVE YOU TRIED

Owingsville Outlook.

D. S. ESTILL, Publisher.

OWINGSVILLE, 2. KENTUCKY.

THE PASSING OF THE HORSE.

"Hot her" he cries and mounts his bike.

Within my breast it seems to strike

A pang that beats remorse.

No softer frame of banded steel

With hands to hold the rubber tire,

Can stand beside the strong appeal

Of drooping life and aching desire.

I smooth my horse's shaggy neck;

His nostrils sniff the play air

No least from far Telephone

Can match his hoarse, straining throat.

774 Joy to stroke his kindly head;

I and thus a fellow laborer to feel

A noble breathing quadruped

Is more than tale and word of wheel.

Let others praise the "stallion steed,"

That adds to the "stallion steed" round:

For heart still yearns for love's reward

For sounding hoofs and rhythmic

bonads.

George A. Maclean, in N. Y. Sun.

HEART OF THE WORLD.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

A Stranger Story, Taken from a Manuscript

Discovered by an old Mexican Indian in the

Forest of the Andes, and published

manuscript.

Copyright, 1904, by H. Rider Haggard.

CHAPTER XXII.—CONTINUED.

"Did she then tell you why we fled?"

asked Maya. "Did she tell you that she

was a priestess of the sun, and that she

was the wife of the great god?"

"No, she told me nothing of all this,"

Indes, her manner was strange.

For so soon as she had recovered some-

thing she took back her words, and

said that she knew nothing of you or

your plans, and that if you had been

should do well to let you go before

some things happened. But knowing

that for all this she had risked her

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Of drooping life and aching desire.

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His nostrils sniff the play air

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BY

Owingsville Outlook.

D. S. DENTON, Proprietor.
OWINGSVILLE, KY.
SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1896.

We have lost so much by unpaid advertisements of candidates for political nominations and offices that we have made an inviolable rule to require the cash in advance for all such advertisements inserted in this Outlook.

The identity of all writers of communications for publication in this Outlook must be known to the editors to insure insertion; therefore, sign your real name to what you write for us, else your communication will not be printed. We will not publish the writer's name unless by his consent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge.

Judge R. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first Judicial district, composed of the counties of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan.

Judge C. W. Goodpastor, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first Judicial district, composed of the counties of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan.

M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in this (the 21st) Judicial district.

For Jailor.

We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailor of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailor of Bath county.

Radloff, of Bald Eagle, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailor of Bath county.

W. R. P. delegation at St. Louis for the gold standard.

All the colored delegates at St. Louis except six favored the gold standard. As wage-earners they are wise.

Gov. Bradley felt that it was barely worth his while to attend the St. Louis convention, considering the little figure he was likely to cut.

It seemed necessary recently to a Texas news dispatcher to qualify a report of lynching with the statement "hanged, not burned," in order to be specific.

The Republican convention at St. Louis has probably by this time named its candidates and made its platform. Therefore speculations are out of order on our part.

The Vice President's office may be a place of political security, but that didn't deter thirty-two and upwards of Republican statesmen from desiring the nomination at St. Louis.

The Nevada State Dem. Con. declared for silver, but endorsed Cleveland in everything except his policy on the money question. He—that is, "the convention"—then adjourned.

John W. YERKES, the coming chief Republican of Kentucky, downed Dr. Godfrey Hunter for Ky. National Committeeman by a vote of 16 to 8. Yerkes if he lives is nearly certain to rise above Gov. Bradley in leadership of the party in the State.

Gov. Bradley's interview, threatened as a sensational exposure of matters affecting the great Wm. McKinley, and for which the whole country held its breath, was only a bluff, but there is still talk of something momentous to be told by the Governor yet.

EX-SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY Chas. Foster, of Ohio, pleaded with the Ohio delegation at St. Louis to come out for the gold standard. Foster was in a position once where he had to learn something of the science of finance.

The silverites in claiming that gold has appreciated since 1873 ignore the most important fact of all. The people's labor is the one most important and valuable thing in the world. The wages of labor on an average the country over are worth fifteen per cent. more in gold than they were prior to 1873. By that comparison, gold has depreciated.

The Tennessee C. I. and R. R. Co., of Birmingham, Ala., underbid English ironmongers and secured a \$60-ton low-silicon iron contract from a Genoa, Italy, company. They are about to close a contract for 50,000 tons of iron annually for a term of years, the Italian company finding the Alabama iron cheaper than the English iron. When such contracts can be made profitable by Americans in competition with the English any talk of a protective tariff on pig iron becomes preposterous.

The Democrats of the House moved a vote of thanks to Speaker Reed at the close of the session. The motion was adopted by a rising vote, which is a decided triumph to the Democratic feeling against him at the close of his first session as Speaker, during which he gained the title of "Czar." A preference for his party for Reed instead of McKinley would be more assuring to the nation and to the world that a man of both brains and backbone was best appreciated in the Republican party.

CHIEFMAN HINGLEY of the House Ways and Means Committee made a report last week on the menace of Japanese industries to those of other countries. The report says that the silver standard prevails there, and such workmen as blacksmiths, carpenters, masons, compositors, tailors and plasterers receive in Japanese cities only twenty-six to thirty-three cents per day, and factory operatives five to twenty cents per day, measured in U. S. money. Farnham received one dollar and forty-four cents per month.

CHIEFMAN HINGLEY of the Ways and Means Committee, was much embarrassed by the question asked openly in the House of Congress why he didn't bring in and ask for a vote on the Butler Bond bill (passed by the Senate), especially as the Republicans had denounced the Cleveland administration for issuing bonds. Dingley is alleged to have turned red and get very nervous until Speaker Reed came to Dingley's rescue by declaring that the debate was out of order. Under the same circumstances a Republican administration if it been sincerely for sound money would have issued bonds just as Cleveland's has done.

A Costly Congress.

The first session of the Fifty-fourth Congress, Republican, closed by adjournment sine die last Thursday. It was comparatively short, but not sweeter than a stewed green gooseberry. Still it might have been worse. President Cleveland in his first message informed the Congress of the glories of the gold standard, and recommended that they be remedied, stating that if his plan of reform was not acceptable he was still willing to co-operate with them in some measure satisfactory to both the executive and legislative departments. But Congress pretended that the trouble lay in a lack of revenue, and by the "McKinley tariff" bill, which didn't do much good, didn't do much good.

was any use for more revenue, and it was known to all who cared to investigate that the Treasury had a large surplus—much more than sufficient to meet all reasonable expenditures of Government. Hence the Dingley tariff bill was introduced on hypocritical grounds, and as a piece of practical politics, its promoters knowing that, there being no need of more revenue, the President would veto it even if the Senate should pass it, which latter was not at all probable unless burdened with a silver-charge amendment that would make it unacceptable to the House. The House showed no disposition to make it less costly to maintain the standard of monetary value and the credit of the nation. The attitude of the Republicans seemed to be that it would be better for the whole peon nation to suffer by a faulty financial system than that any part of the credit of a reform should go to a Democratic President and Secretary of the Treasury. Devotion to party in preference to the nation's welfare is one reason why no real attempt was made to remove the necessity for selling more bonds for gold to maintain the value of all currency by continuing specie payments.

But notwithstanding the Republican pretense of there being insufficient revenue, a mighty raid was made on the Treasury under cover of the Rivers and Harbors bill and other appropriation bills. That a large proportion of the relatively small Democratic minority was in the eager scramble for appropriations doesn't lessen the Republican responsibility for the unflinching extravagance that was finally enacted over the President's veto. Those Democrats who were in favor of the expenditure of large sums in their districts except that the game was a grab one and they thought there would be no rebuke likely come to them from their constituents under the circumstances. Nor will there be: the people may rebuke the general policy of extravagance by occasional land-slides, but only rarely they rather favor the individual Congressman who gets large appropriations for their section.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Forge Hill.

James Whittington is slowly improving.

W. A. Williams spent Sunday in Fleming Co.

Robert Moore visited relatives in Mt. Sterling last week.

Elder A. N. Simpson, of the Lexington Bible College, is visiting R. N. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. H.'s mother, Mrs. Melissa Anderson, here.

C. F. Jones, who has been ill for several years, has changed physicians and seems to be getting better.

M. C. Snuggers, of Day's Mill, was here Friday buying cattle.

Mrs. Sarah Williams, who has been ill for some time, is better.

Several from this place attended Children's day at Tinsley Sunday.

Misses Eva Emmons and Mary Bradley, of near Wyoming, attended church at Okla Sunday.

R. A. Romine and wife, of near White Oak, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Lyman, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary McLain and Mrs. Belle Gurrell spent Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph McClure, at near Sherburne, who has been quite ill.

Hillsboro.

Johnnie Clark and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Knapp.

Miss Otis Emmons spent Sunday with friends at Sunset.

Willie McKee and wife spent Sunday with Grant Sanders.

Lewis Hunter and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd, near Ringo's Mills.

Johnnie Hawkins came over from Wyoming to visit his parents, J. B. Hawkins and wife, Sunday.

Dr. S. F. O'Brien, sister, wife and children visited Mrs. O'Brien's father, Campbell Rice, near Hamburg, Sunday.

Bros. Simpson and Stephenson, of Lexington, will commence a series of services at the Christian Church Sunday morning.

John W. Day and family and John Hedges family, of Tabor, N. C., arrived Saturday morning to spend the summer with J. M. Rawlings.

Preston.

W. W. Nixon and Dave Gilbert were at Forge Hill Sunday.

Bro. Greenwald preached to a large crowd at Union Sunday.

Joe Horton and H. W. McDermott went to Johnson Station Sunday.

Mrs. George Staton, of Pulaski, visited her son Millard here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hendrix, of Sherburne, is the guest of her brother, D. S. Nixon, this week.

Misses Josie Barber and Lillie Johnson visited Miss Lillie Shackelford at Chestnut Grove Sunday.

H. O. Irwin and wife, of Olympia, and Miss Rose Johnson, of Grange City, visited James Horton and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Josie Shouse, Cecil Young and Pat Piersall, of White Sulphur, visited here Sunday and were accompanied home by Miss Crooks Bottis.

Salt Lick.

H. Wills was in Mt. Sterling Monday.

Joe Casey, of Lonesome, was in town Saturday.

Children's day at the M. E. Church next Sunday.

Miss Nannie Sewell, of Camargo, is the guest of Miss May Campbell.

Miss Clara B. Wilson returned to her home, at Trenton, Monday.

Miss Bertie Gault, of Owingsville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Cook.

Miss Mattie Pierce, of Owingsville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Maze.

Joe Sheehan and sister, Miss Manie, of Owingsville, were in town Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Barnes left last week to visit friends and relatives in Kansas and Missouri.

Miss Julia Reeves, of Fleming county, was the guest of her brother, James Reeves, last week.

Moore's Ferry.

We are having plenty of rain.

William Hart, of Red's Run, was in this vicinity waiting to buy young cattle.

G. W. Shroat, of west of Owingsville, was in this vicinity on business on Tuesday last.

Uncle Dave Shroat went to Craig's the past week and dressed Felix Warren's mill rocks.

Mrs. O. P. Shroat and Misses Jala and Paoline Shroat went to Farmers shopping on Monday last.

Mr. Ellington and John Ralston, of near here, sold a lot of about 50 hogs the past week for \$2.75 per cwt.

THE SICK.—Miss Anna B. Snedegar is about the same as last week. Mrs. James McDonald is not so well.

The school-trustee election in this district (No. 16) was a close race, there being two trustees to elect. John Otis and James O. Snedegar were the successful candidates. There are over 80 voters in this district.

Flat Creek.

Miss Anna Butler, of Illinois, is spending a few days with Miss F. M. Hamilton.

The 7-year-old son of Wm. Prather (colored) died on 14th inst. of consumption.

G. G. and J. C. Hamilton, after a two-weeks' stay in Cincinnati, have returned home.

John Steele and Louis Jacobs paid their respects to friends at July Saturday and Sunday.

J. J. Mark has a pet which he is carrying around in a cage—a caracule, on Jack's right hand is the goat, and Jack now shakes with his left hand.

Rev. E. O. Guerrant preached at Springfield last Sunday to a very large congregation, and among the many who were in attendance was Rev. R. A. Walton, who was among his many friends shaking hands.

Jeff Rice celebrated his 90th year of age on the 14th inst., at the home of his son, W. H. Rice, Esq.

A great many of his old friends, besides his children and grandchildren, were in attendance, and all enjoyed themselves. A grand dinner was given in honor of the occasion. Mr. Rice is hale and hearty and bids fair to see a good many birthdays, which is the wish of his many friends.

East Fork of Flat Creek.

Our crops are looking flattering.

Born, on the 6th inst., to Foster P. Calver's wife, of Lick Branch, a plow boy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Doggett, of near Reynoldsville, were the guests of Richard Anderson and family Saturday, and of G. W. Riemer and family Sunday.

Mrs. D. H. Hendrix, who has been on the sick list for some time, is no better. Dr. Robertson is the attending physician. Mrs. Ben E. Snelling, who has been sick for some time, is no better. Dr. T. B. Vico is the attending physician. The infant child of Geo. M. Woodard is very sick. Dr. J. M. Feland is the attending physician.

I am reliably informed that Hon. Daniel Harper has got 450 men to sign a petition for free turnpikes. If Mr. Harper wants the free-turnpike question to carry he had better send some stumblers in this end of the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stone visited relatives in Montgomery county first of the week.

Master Earl Radloff, of Bald Eagle, visited his grandparents, Daniel Harper and wife, one day last week.

C. G. Goodpastor and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Woodson Power, on Flat Creek, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Era Hamilton, of Owingsville, was a guest at her grandmother's, Mrs. Frances Hamilton's, last week.

Mrs. Nancy Shroat and daughter, Miss Nannie May, visited the family of T. S. Shroat in Owingsville Sunday.

T. H. Hamilton and family, of near Mt. Sterling, visited his mother, Mrs. Frances Hamilton, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Emma Hamilton and sister, Mrs. Miranda Warner, and little daughter Dollie L., visited relatives near Mt. Sterling last week.

Stepstone.

Leslie Payne is reported to be no better.

Born, June 11th, to Wm. Cowan and wife, a daughter.

Miss Kittie Lane returned from a visit to friends in Mt. Sterling Saturday, accompanied by Miss Lizzie Williams.

A. C. Jones, the tobacco man of Owingsville, is here making arrangements to prize and ship tobacco from this place.

Capt. Sid Pitman, of Farmers, and daughter, Miss Alice, of this vicinity, returned from Lexington Sunday, where they had been to attend the burial of their kinsman, Mr. Bailey, who died very suddenly Saturday.

Miss Sallie Stout goes to White Sulphur this week to attend the commencement exercises at the convent and will be accompanied home by her sisters, Misses Estella and Myrtle, who have been in the convent school since early spring.

John Knrick had a cow that dropped a calf last week which has no eyes. The skin is perfect over where the eyes should be, and the surface is smooth, showing no signs of an eye-bell beneath. The calf is large, a blood red, and has no other deficiencies whatever.

Grange City.

Miss Jennie Bradley is visiting relatives at Wyoming.

Jake Eden and wife visited relatives in Nicholas Co. recently.

Quite a crowd of our people attended Children's day at Fairview Sunday.

Miss Etta Clark, of Hillsboro, was the pleasant guest of Miss Laura Kissick last Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Brady, who had been visiting at A. L. Hovens', returned to her home in Missouri.

Misses Sallie Denton and Carrie Markwell, of Hillsboro, visited Misses Addie and Aetna Newman Sunday.

Died, Sunday morning, at his home near here, Harve Cutright, of a complication of diseases. Mr. Cutright was in his 40th year, and was an industrious and respected citizen. He leaves a wife and 5 children (one girl and 4 boys), two of whom were in ill. at the time of his death and arrived here a few hours after his burial. His remains were taken to Eden's Chapel for burial ground Monday afternoon, where they were laid to rest in the silent city of the dead. We tender our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing relatives.

Wyoming.

Mrs. Helen Barber is very low with typhoid fever.

Dr. S. S. Reeves went to Cincinnati last week on business.

James Snedegar and wife visited friends near Owingsville last week.

R. E. Haeckrigg, of Mt. Sterling, was down in this community last week.

Messrs. W. T. and J. W. Atchison went to Frankfort last week on bicycles.

Miss Jennie Bradley, of Fleming Co., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leona Snedegar.

Miss Jennie Elliott, of Owingsville, was down in this vicinity one day last week.

S. P. Atchison and wife, J. F. Day and wife, of Owingsville, spent Sunday with friends here.

J. M. Atchison and wife and Miss Alice Miller visited Jeff Atchison, near Reynoldsville, Sunday.

Miss Laura Hart, of Preston, and Tress Jackson, of Salt Lick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tipton.

Misses Ollie Moore, Mary Kincaid and Lillie Tipton, and Messrs. Henry Schwab, Ollie Coons and Charley DuVal, of Owingsville, were here Sunday.

Odessa.

Mrs. Thomas L. Jones continues about the same.

Born, to Sam Hawkins and wife, on the 10th inst., a bouncing rail-mauler.

Mrs. G. W. Moreland has been poorly for a few days, but is better at this writing.

Swetnam, who has been visiting friends here, left for his home in Illinois Tuesday.

Boyd, Hendrix & Co. were here Monday receiving lambs they had engaged at 4c. They left here with 150 head.

Samuel T. Jones had the misfortune to lose or have taken on last Saturday night his money purse (a small one) containing \$40, in a 20-dollar bill.

H. O. Swetnam, of Owingsville, and A. W. Jones, late of Louisville, were in this community hunting a couple of days last week; considerable shooting, but no game, was the result.

Mrs. H. M. Butcher returned home last week from Grant county, where she had been to see her mother, who is very sick, though better when she left her than she had been for some time.

Mrs. Frances Jones being desirous for her husband, J. Frank Jones, to have a stylish pair of shoes she got him a pair on her trip, mentioned last week, to Ringo's Mills. She brought them home, gave them to Frank, to try on, and, lo, one of them was in size No. 8 Congress shoe with box-toe and the other No. 7 latest style tooth-picks, front-lace. Frank has a small foot, from which he derives his name "Sugar-foot."

Sharpsburg.

Dr. W. E. Stoops, of Mt. Sterling, was here on Thursday.

Dr. E. O. Guerrant filled his appointment at Springfield Church on Sunday.

J. S. Bogie, wife and children were visiting relatives near town on Thursday.

Jas. Pickrel and Henry Boardman, of Mt. Sterling, were here Thursday on business.

James Ralph, of near Ewington, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends near town.

Misses Mary Craycraft and Rosa Dee Allen are visiting their cousin, Lucy Allen, at Millersburg.

W. R. Hopkins and wife visited the latter's father, Wm. Thompson, at Mt. Sterling, on Sunday.

John Crouch shipped to the Cincinnati market on Saturday a carload of butchers' cattle.

Albert Rutherford, of Chicago, visited his brother, Dr. J. W. Rutherford, this and last week.

Miss Lenn Howard closed her school in Montgomery county last Friday and will return home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah A. Triplett left Monday to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Orear, near Mt. Sterling.

Eug. W. S. Richard, of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. George Denton, of Cincinnati, visited at Wm. Triplett's Thursday.

F. A. Richard has engaged in the ice business here, delivering every evening to his customers, getting the ice from Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. E. B. Sanders and daughter May, Miss Blanche Browning, Will Sanders and Ed Peck spent last Wednesday at Natural Bridge.

Mrs. Dr. Rutherford, Mrs. Dr. Bell, Misses Ella Bell and Grace Smith, of Cynthia, were guests of Mrs. J. R. Triplett on Thursday.

John Morgan, one of the leading attorneys of Carlisle, was here on Saturday. John was to be Commonwealth's Attorney of his district.

The large tobacco barn of Chas. Radloff, north of town, was destroyed last Wednesday night at about 10 o'clock. It was filled with tobacco, which was all destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orear, of near Mt. Sterling, visited relatives near town Sunday, and in company with J. R. Triplett, wife and little son Walter, visited relatives near Millersburg several days last week.

STATE NEWS.

The corner-stone of the handsome Grayson (Carter Co.) College was laid last week.

It was thought that the case of Alonzo Walling, at Newport, would go to the jury yesterday.

Abu Dierhe, a well-known old peddler, was murdered by unknown parties near Fallsburg, Lawrence county.

7,500 barrels of whiskey, worth \$125,000, burned in the White Mills company's warehouse in Louisville Sunday night.

At Stanford, Anthony Alcorn, a colored boy who shot his father to death, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to be hanged.

Miss Eunice Kern, aged about 20, sister of the Sheriff of Cumberland county, drowned herself in the river at Burkesville.

The school election at Bridgeville, Bracken county, caused Andrew Galbraith to shoot Joseph Gilman in the shoulder.

As they have been making Kentucky whisky faster than it is drunk the distillers of the State have agreed to stop making it until Jan. 1st, 1898.

While under influence of intoxicants Mayor Simrall, of Lexington, attacked Ernest Helm, a writer on the Herald staff. Helm hit and kicked the Mayor.

The Mt. Sterling Gazette was offered at public auction without bidders. It was then arranged privately that J. B. Hall should continue editing and publishing it.

Montgomery county Republicans divided the vote for a Congressional candidate last Saturday, giving Suitt, of Morgan, one third, and Langley, of Floyd, two thirds.

The Newport Board of Education refused to re-engage as a school-teacher Miss Margie Gilson because of her frequent visits and presents to the condemned prisoner Scott Jackson.

The Republican 8th district convention nominated Judge Geo. M. Davison, of Lincoln county, for Congress, defeating J. Speed Smith, of Madison. Smith's followers are in a humor to bolt.

Near Ketchikan, Carter county, Winslow Fletcher, a G. A. R. man, was found hanging, with a hickory withe around his neck. Murder is suspected. Nelson Stewart was arrested, but was released. Jeff Adkins and Maggie Burly were arrested on suspicion.

In Johnson county, the cause of education was promoted, and the young idea taught better how to shoot by Lindsay Ogden, shooting a charge from a double-barreled shot-gun into George N. Walters' thigh at the school-trustee election. Walters is perhaps fatally hurt.

Mrs. Willis Linsley, of Brownsville, gave birth to twin boy babies grown together, with one body, two heads, four legs and feet and three arms. They died shortly after birth. The mothers of both parents had given birth to twins.

The 10th district Democratic Congressional convention will meet at Beattyville today. At last Saturday's county conventions Beckner got 33 instructed votes, Fitzpatrick 14, Lykins 14, and Turner 11. Beckner appears to be a winner, as he lacks only 5 votes of the nomination.

Near Paducah, Osceola Potter and Miss Susan Foster were married. The bride next day gave birth to a baby, and three days later the husband sued for a divorce, alleging that the marriage had been forced on him by the father and brother of his wife and denying his relations with her. Each case the mothers chose the father of her child.

Hon. W. B. Smith some years ago defended one George Brooks at Richmond on a charge of murder. Brooks was convicted and sent to prison for life. Smith's fee of \$50 was collected from a little piece of land, which brought only \$50. Smith recently received a letter from Deet, Mo., signed with the name "Brooks," demanding \$50 under penalty of assassination.

K. C. Smith, Chief of Police of Harrodsburg, to discourage the unlawful playing of ball on the town streets by the colored boys took five of them to their mothers and gave the latter the privilege of thrashing their boys to keep a fine from being assessed against them. In each case the mothers chose the rod punishment and took all the dust out of the boys' clothes.

A proposal is being made to tobacco growers to form a permanent State association; such as desire to do so to meet in their respective school districts July 11th at 1 o'clock, and elect a chairman and secretary, enrolling the names of those growers who favor the association. These meetings to send delegates to the county seats Aug. 1, at which meeting delegates shall be chosen to attend the State convention at Louisville, Aug. 25.

At a school election at Racoon Creek, in Magoffin county, they fought. Marlon Howard got his log shot and will lose it. Willis Howard had his skull fractured.

Mr. Howard's arm was broken. Han Lyons was shot through the hand, John ditto in the head. Sud cut in breast and back. Others were less severely wounded. The Howard clan raised the standard of war against the Lyons clan because each had a candidate for trustee.

The Interstate Association of Mexican War Veterans met at Lexington last week. They had a good time after the business meeting, riding on the street cars, taking in the sights of the city, with a band of music playing, dining at the State A. & M. College, and being entertained by Major McDowell at Ashland, Henry Clay's old home. The next meeting will also be held in Kentucky; the State organization which meets at Greensburg in September naming the time and place. A proposal to establish a museum of Mexican War relics at Lexington met with favor.

In Casey county Samuel Jeffries recently died at the age of eighty years, leaving eighty-seven grandchildren. He was married only once, and for six and one-half years he and his spouse had no children, but he had been married fifteen years, eleven being girl babies, fourteen being twins born consecutively, followed by five singles. Two of the daughters married and gave birth to two sets of twins each.